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Do not let the clothes-line hang out all week in wind and rain. When the clothes are all in, wind it up carefully and take it into the house. A good many devices are now employed to do away with the necessity of having to put out and take in the clothes-line each week. One is a little box with a pointed roof like a bird house, with a olier attached to a crank or handle on the ou'side and fitted to a cog wheel within. It is then but the work of a few minutes to wind it up in its inclosure, where it is protected from rain or snow. Others use heavy gal-vanized wire which, when once stretched, needs no attention as it will never rust, stretch or sag as rope lines do. Have plenty of clothes pins, they

posed places are a necessity Keep sharp the knives used for cut-ting meat and bread and for peeling vegetables. We have been in families where a great deal of time was lost in performing all these operations because there was not a sharp knife to be found in the house. The same is true of lamp scissors and the family scissors and shears. For the former purpose discarded scissors are too often used. The result is haggled wicks which not only smoke the chimneys but give a very uncertain light. A few minutes' work will put both in good condition and save no little time and strength.

cost but a trifle, and in muddy or ex-

Wash flat frons each week before heating them, especially if they have been used for ironing starched clothes. Burnt stare's chinging to them spoils

he best washed garments. Do not throw away any pieces of old ingrain carpets. Very good rugs can be made of the pieces which we are apt to regard as entirely useless. There are rug-making establishments where, for seventy-five cents a square yard, the unsightly pieces are trans-formed into rugs of all sizes, from two yards square to as small as desired. They are nicely finished with fringe and a striped border and are almost as heavy and firm as Turkish mats. Cleanse the sinks and drains by pouring down them a plentiful supply of copperas water. It is inexpensive and prevents their being coated and

choked with grease.

Cut warm bread with a hot knife. if you would avoid its becoming The pieces should be laid

on a napkin as cut.

To remove fruit stain from handkerchiefs, aprons, etc., keep on hand a solution of chloride of lime, made of four ounces of the chloride to a quart of water. Shake it well, allow the dregs to settle, and wet the stains with the clear liquid. Rinso the cloth well before applying soap or it will become stiff in drying.—Prairie

IMPORTED FABRICS.

Lovely Thin Materials Recently Exhibited Among fashionable thin materials is shot vailing with a silk selvage an inch wide which serves as a trimming; this makes a spring-like dress in gray shot with green, made up over green faille; the red shot with blue is also in favor, with either red or blue selvages, selvage. Shot mohairs of brilliant luster are new this season, and are both plain and striped in the same both plain and striped in the same truth.—Rural Vermonter. PHYSICIAN dress; the opalescent has are seen in these fabrics—blue with yellow and pink, with the wide stripes mostly blue; blue with green, and gray with maroon, make pretty changing sur-faces. All the canvas stuffs are

again imported, some being given new effects by having Paisley borders. Artistic crepelines of finely-crinkled wool, and eropons with wool and linen or silk, finely wrought with silk dots, come in the pink. Suede, almond, and pale-b'ne shades, and in the darker green and brown and gray tints for street dresses. Paisley borders like those on the broche shawls of that name come on fine camel's-hair for choice wool dresses; sometimes the border is only an inch wide, but in other cases it is deep enough to cover nearly all the

lower skirt of a gown, and to make the small mantle or shoulder cape worn with it; there are also Paisley cambries of large broche figures for combining with plain copper or gray or reseda wools for long cloaks for driving or for evening wraps. Drap d'ete, Thibet cloth and cashmeres of the finest twiled surface, with finish like silk, are in all the new colors for combining with moire, or shot silk, or Bengaline, usually as a polonaise over a petticoat of the silk fabric, with tucked vest of the silk, and trimming

of the open-patterned metal galloons and passementeries, either steel or gold, or else gold and steel together.

In silks the changeable effects are largely seen, especially in the old-time lustrous taffeta, in peau de soie to which chine figures are now added, and also in twiled surahs and serges. Salvages and borders are also woven on new silks, as a watered border of on new silks, as a water of shot green along one selvage of shot green and red silk, or a border like gold galloon on changeable black and galloon on changeable black and gold taffeta. The India silks have large figures of a color in contrast with the ground, sometimes in vine

and bell-flower design, but often more intricate twining of rings and ovals, and vermicelli-like lines. The jardiniere patterns of flowers in rose wreaths, and in large sprays of helio-tropes, pansies, violets or poppies, are seen on cream-white and there are many striped designs of straight lines and of vines or flowers of cream-white or buff on colored grounds, -Bazar.

-A "spirit marriage" which had been widely announced and ridiculed in the newspapers drew a large crowd to a San Francisco church the other day. The woman Spiritualist who had

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Too much corn or cornmeal causes chicken cholera.

-With many varieties of trees for shelter, shade or ornament, the important item is to get them fairly

-A farmer with quantities of experience says: "Of all the kinds of cattle food I ever grew sweet fodder

corn is the best." -The farmer who feeds sour swill to his swine seldom realizes that it causes derangement of the digestive organs and gives them diarrhoa.

-Plant corn and you will get corn; plant thistles and you will get thistles; plant beer and you will get abier; cultivate your head and you will get ahead. — Western Plowman.

grass in the pasture, will give better ply.

health.

—There is danger of getting the manure in the potato hill too strong. If barn manure, it should be rotted and composted with sand months previous to placing in the hills. A quart

of manure per hill is enough. bears at least 2,000.

moving without system or the requisite knowledge. - Husb indman.

-For growing stock, clover is bet-

being preferred. -Prof. E. W. Stewart, who is noted for his experience in stock-feeding, states that one ounce, or less, of oilwill make it nearly equal in feeding value to whole milk for raising a calf to three weeks old, and after that to three weeks old, and after that

-It is getting to be noticed that all most every thing of value has been found out by practical men, and that found out by practical men, and that about all the men of science do is to explain the how and the why. This is, of course, no slight service, and should not be underrated. But it is curious how many things once continuous how many things on the continuous how many things on the continuous how many things once contin about all the men of science do is to explain the how and the why. This curious how many things once con-sidered "notions" and "superstitions"

There is no waste, but a saving, which might injure them. proper manner. The meal should not be given alone and wet, as this would ground with the grain. The cut and mixed feed is eaten more perfectly than any dry feed, and is digested more completely. In feeding in this manner there is a saving of onefourth to one-third and the animals

GOOD FERTILIZERS.

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We believe that farmers can make much of their fertilizing material a great deal cheaper than they can buy it, where the raw bone can be bought for eight or ten dollars a ton. We know that fertilizer manufacturers will take issue with us upon this point, but we have tried it and know whereof we speak when we assert that when the material is at hand and can be bought cheaply the farmer can make mighty good wages while pre-paring his own fertilizer.
You can work up bone quicker with

acid than you can with lime and union, otherwise the o ashes, but it is more expensive and foilage of the plants. isn't quite as good.

I prefer to work up what bone I can get with ashes, lime and salsoda in the following manner: In one corner of the garden or barn lot, shovel off the soil down until you reach the clay. The size of the excavation depends upon the amount of bone you have to use up. For a ton of bone, a place 4x6 feet would be about the right size. Then set up four posts, one at each corner of your exeavation, and with some old refuse boards plank it up three or four feet above ground, and you have your pit complete. Begin filling by first throwing in strong un-leached ashes to the depth of three or four inches. Then lay in bone something like placing sweet potatoes in beds to sprout, crowding them up close together. Cover this with ashes and sprinkle over a common pailful of airslaked lime, or if it is unslaked a small-

er amount will do. Pulverized salsoda is next added, say about a quart to properly attended to it will be ready to use in three months. Every ton of bone used will make two tons fertilizer that will analyze as high as any thirty-dollar bone-dust you can buy on the market.—Cor. Indiana Farmer. INJURIOUS INSECTS.

and Cabbage Butterflies At a recent meeting of the Massa-chusetts Horticultural Society, Prof. C. H. Fernald, P.i. D., of the State Agricultural Society, read a paper on "Injurious Insects," from which the

quantity that promotes digestion and health.

Tees as soon as the pentity the reported that where alternate trees in the same row or orchard have been

of manure per hill is enough.

—What is claimed to be the most profitable orange tree in California is owned by Charles Raish, at Marysville. It is thirty years old and has borne as high as 4.000 oranges in a single season. Even in off years it bears at least 2.000. ears at least 2,000.

—The sure way to break a hen from efficient. The bulk of the powder is egg-eating is to cut off her head. Pre-dissolved in the water, to which it at vent the habit, if possible, by giving once imparts its insecticide principle.

ticide for the cabbage butterfly, all kinds of plant lice, flea beetles, thrips on rose-bushes and grape-vines, and many other insects, but it is liable to ter than grain. Clover contains more lime for the production of bone and more nitrogen for the production of which is pure. It has the great admore nitrogen for the production of flesh than corn. A liberal allowance of bulky food is always best for young growing stock. Grain should only be used with impunity when Paris green given once a day, and sparingly, oats or London purple would require great caution. Half an ounce stirred in two gallons of water was sufficiently strong to kill any ordinary naked caterpillar states that one ounce, or less, of oil-meal to a gallon of warm, sweet whey strong enough to kill the most hardy

For MAN

it with two gailons of water and spray Another very valuable insecticide is

horses, but it should be done in a the kerosene oil emulsion, made of two parts of kerosene and one part of be given alone and wet, as this would be wasteful, but it should be sprinkled over the cut and moistened fodder, to which it adheres. The more finely the meal is ground the better, and it is better when bran is fed to have this better when bran is fed to have this liquids unite and form a creamy analysish the crain. The cut and emulsion, and finally a white and glistening butter. When this mixture is required for use, take a sufficient quantity, thin it by adding some wa-ter, and when it is thoroughly mixed add as much water as is necessary to dilute it to the required amount. For plant lice, a pint of the butter to a gallon and a half of water is a fair proportion. It should be applied with a force pump and spray nozzle.

An emulsion may be made with soap instead of milk by dissolving four pounds of common bar soap in one gallon of hot water, adding a gallon of kerosene gradually while still boiling, and churning it with the force pump as before. A gelatinous com-pound is formed, which is very stable and will keep a long time if protected from the air. It can be reduced by mixing with water, in any proportion, but great care must be used in making the emulsion to obtain a complete union, otherwise the oil will injure the

Many farmers do not attach as much value to fodder corn as it is entitled to. When cut early and properly cured, it is a valuable der, and is, year by year, becoming more highly valued, especially in the Middle and Eastern States, where many farmers plant a piece especially to cut for fodder. The practice of sowing it broadenst has been abandoned largely, and now most farmers sow it in drills, though some plant in hills, and I like this method best, planting sixteen to thirty-six inches apart. When planted in this way I believe it is of more value than when it is planted thicker, as it will have more nubbins on it. My method of raising this crop is to plow and harrow thoroughly a piece of ground about the first of June, and mark the rows off three feet apart; then, with to each layer of above size, then put in the Macomber hand planter, the seed is quickly and well put in. With one again, and then continue as above till the supply is used up. With every layer of ashes sprinkle on two or three pails of water, or enough to manner than in the old way of drop The Base Ball Curver!

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-The human heart has to do as much work in 24 hours as a machine would to lift 125 tons of iron

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How to Destroy Curculio and Squash Bugs

following extracts are taken:
The plum curculio has long been a great annoyance to fruit growers. If all who cultivate plums would persistently follow up the old remedy of jarring the trees and destroying the beetles which fail on the white cloth underneath, this unanimity of action would reduce their numbers and damage to a minimum; but where shift-less, thriftless, worthless neighbors allow them to multiply without hin--The market for fat sheep shows effectual remedy. Undoubtedly it these days very clearly that the man will be of great adventage to allow who remembers that carcasses as well chickens to run under the trees, for as fleeces are to be sold from his flocks is the shepherd who is going to win. they will destroy many of those that fall; but your negligent neighbors -Good clover hay, or a variety of will continue to furnish an ample sup-Some entomologists are very results than an exclusively grain diet to any kind of stock. It is the variety of food rather than the quality and trees as soon as the petals fall. It is

good by taking direction and holding than a dozen men, or a hundred, secticide for the cabbage butterfly, all

to three weeks old, and after that another quarter of an ounce may be safely added. The oil-meal should be dissolved in hot water before mixing with that of right temperature to feed. which it is safe to use Paris green, this will be a most effectual remedy; elsewhere pyrethrum may be used

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Vote for Ellis to-worrow. Don't forget to go to the polls to

morrow and vote for Ellis. Go to the primary to-morrow

cast your vote for Ellis. The full name of the new Empero William II., of Germany, is Freder-

ick William Nicholas Charles. moon on the 22ud inst. The eclipse will be visible in this section

Asher G. Caruth has announced growth has been checked for a sea- escaping from an officer who had him himself a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Fifth District.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company's loss by the Hurricane Bayon wreck is now estimated at \$100,000.

while his wife was scolding him. Three years ago Charles Selhe, of along the line.

Morris Cove, Tenn , saved the daughter of a rich New York Banker from drowning. The banker died lately and left by his will \$10,000 for the

Loafers who wouldn't hoe corn Kidd's buried treasures. Probably they call it romancing.

The remains of the celebrated mu sical composer, Beethoven, were ex humed a few days since and placed in a new coffin. His grave is now marked by a simple obelisk bearing only the name "Beethoven."

Fleming county authorities are having trouble enforcing the Prohibition law, and the Prohibition Executive Committee, of that county, have sent a petition to Judge Cole, requesting him to impanel, a special Grand jury, to take cognizance of the alleged violations.

San Francisco has had 417 earth quake shocks in eighty years, but as that is only one shock in two months there is not much to brag about When she can point to something which has knocked down 10,000 buildings and killed 50,000 people in side of a minute she can talk

Miss Annie Crole was kept alive several months by having grease and oil applied externally to the body, she receiving no other nutriment during the time. She died in Louisville Monday. The case is an extremely unusual one and has elicited consid erable attention and comment.

It is said that one of the penalties of being a good fellow in Congress is that half the salary goes in small loans to friends who never intend to return a dollar of it. A real good fellow need not even have Congress sional aspiration to get pulled in that manner by his friends.

News comes from England that the pesky sparrows-the same nuisance with which we are daily being annoyed-damaged agriculture last year to the extent of \$400,000 Wherever introduced they are known as a filthy, pugnacious, selfish, useless,

covered a way to manufacture real the House three weeks. It may be a In my next I will tell you some diamonds at the rate of a peck per day he got in the way of a stage and was run over and killed. Rhine-looking at you, congressman Ellis.' stones will, therefore, have to be worn by a large majority until some one else can pick up the secret.

There is some talk of making a new style of barometer out of ground hog fat. That would open a new industry and give employment to some otherwise worthless human beings and is an excellent idea. By all means let us have the new barometer and then we could dispense with the Signal Service Bureau.

No doubt the unfortunate fellow whose wife satuated with coal oil while asleep in Cincinnati, and burned to death, was forced to remark when he awoke, as did the pin peddler whom students wrapped in a cow's hide, covered with straw and set fire to while asleep: "In h-1 just as I expected."

Since January 1st, according to the record made out by the Pittsburg United Labor, Cowdry and Wake- aged yet, except when it was cut wet. Post, there have been forty strikes started, and out of this number twen- Love. ty-three terminated in a victory for the employers, three in a victory for the strikers, five were compromised. four are still in existence, and in five the record is incomplete. These figures are not encouraging to the advocates of strikes as a means of settling misunderstandings.

The Virginia Republicans are very much divided among themselves and much imbittered against each other and the chances are that there will not be sufficient harmony among them in November to cut any figure in the election. The trouble arises from the fact that they all want offices and there are not offices enough for each and every one, hence the wrangle. They are unable to agree on any question sprung among themselves and all want to be bosses and big men like little Billy Mahone, the the clique: "The King goes as far heard of no converts. They travel big men like little Billy Mahone, the the clique: "The King goes as far with purse or script.

A Born Tacky.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

insville than elsewhere this season, ported in Nashville. cople feel the "gaunt finger the bank. of poverty." But we dare say that the grumbling has been out of probelieve that our section has been as assigned. Liabilities \$5,000,000.

fittle oppressed as any part of coun- The twenty-third annual meeting abundant, and in a few months we was held in Memphis, Tuesday. expect to be in the midst of flush

of melancholy about Hopkinsville's as well as we have been doing. Our curing bondsmen, he succeeded in

son, but this can be traced to well- in charge, and fled to this State. devise plans for improvement. We up. The snake measured six inches have plenty of public spirit here, and in length. The young man has been if we ever get it concentrated into quite sick since the occurrence. A Ohio man wants \$75,000 for the united effort it will bear grand fruit. loss of a finger in a mill. He thinks The harvest this fall will bring an the valuation exceedingly low as it's abundance of money into the county, the one he used to stuff into his ear the people will be correspondingly

The first matter of importance is a railroad, this we must have to keep half an hour if they never had any- I'll take what I can get; if I can't bed, having ended her life by taking lone thing more to eat, are still scarching get the best thing, I'll take a good chloroform rather than face the disalong the Atlantic coast for Captain thing; if I can't get pie, I'll take pud-grace which seemed inevitable. ding." We must look at this railroad question in a spirit of compromise in order that we may poll the strength of union. The outlook for the future is circumscribed by this one problem.

for the time being. Those people who think the town is dead are holding a funeral without corpse. There is nothing encouraging in the situation. The right kind of effort will soon bring matters o a crisis, and then we will move with surprising energy. There is a heap of reserve force in this commuaity and if given a chance it will work wonders.

The Primary Election.

We will be pardoned for explain the congressional primary election aspirant might have a fair chance y to express his choice without of war" he was left without a comformer declarations and insisted that the district committee should order hat is so dear to the people.

lemagogue and time-server.

weighty character and duties of a and fast records from Rumsey. variety of degrees and conditions. Just as an Italian chemist had dis- a winning pace before he has been in aggregate of over \$800. little premature, but the KENTUCKIAN thing of this country and its retakes off its hat as it savs "here's sources.

> The farm hands and laborers of this county should remember that Ben Harrison is on record as saying that "a dollar a day and two meals are good enough for a working-man. When in 1887 he was speaking of the men engaged in the railroad strike,

> he also said: "Were I the Governor I'd force those men back to work or shoot them down on the spot." The first law of nature is that which impels oue to preserve self, and the laboring man will not assist Mr. Harrison to a position where he can "shoot them down on the spot."

There are seven parties represented by candidates for the Presidency-Democratic, by Cleveland and Thurton ; Industrial, Redstone and Colvin : excellent crop of corn. We have had Union Labor, Streeter and Cunningham; Prohibition, Fisk and Books; weather, but the wheat is not dam-

The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning. Officers have been appointed for every voting precinct in the county, Every Democrat is entitled to a vote. Capt. Ellis is now doing valiant service for the party in this district, and the people should The writer saw a leaf of tobacco that show their appreciation for his labors grew in Mr. John Steger's new by giving him a hearty endorsement for Congress to-morrow.

That the clique is under a cloud can benefit of the autumn dews. be seen by a blind man. The people! have determined that henceforth and have determined that henceforth and forever none but the men of their free choice shall hold office in this county.

Salada He Has our sympathy in his bereave ments.

GENERAL NEWS

Times have been no harder in Hop- Several cases of small-pox are re-

The short crops and close money C. C. Nelson an Atlanta banker markets have combined to make the has disappeared with the funds of

Leligman, May & Co., New York portion to the distress; in fact, we City, dealers in boy's clothing, have

try. The crops this year are over- of the Tennessee Dental Association Ex-Government Architect Nevius

has been arrested at Pittsburg charged There is nothing in the condition of affairs to give anybody an attack with presenting fraudulent claims. Martin Hoffstadt was arrested at future. No sort of combination of Madison, Ind., charged with forgery. misfortunes can keep us from doing After a preliminary trial, before se

known mistakes we have committed. Frank McCullough, a Ponnsylva-The very fact that we are at a "stand- nian, swallowed a small rattle snake still," as some put it, is an appeal for while drinking water. It provoked renewed efforts to create means and violent vomiting and was vomited

Three different families idenified a dead body at the Cincinnati morgue as a member, and a triangular fight enlivened, and we believe that the was about to come off when the body times are propitious for a move all was claimed and carried off by a fourth caller, who was the only one having a real title to it.

Clara Williams was arrested in apace with the time. In order to get Cincinnati, Monday, charged with this somebody must relinquish "cher- stealing millinery goods from her ished hopes." Every man must strive employer. She confessed to the theft to get himself into this frame of and a day was set for her trial. Tuesmind: "If I can't get what I wan't, day morning she was found dead in

> A car having the capacity for transporting 30,000 pounds of freight was loaded with iron at West Nashville a few days ago and sent to Louisville, As the scales were temporararily out of repair, the car and its ponderous freight was not weighed before starting. When rolled on the scales at Louisville, however, it was found to have been pretty well weighted down with 71,000 pounds.

RUMSEY. KY.

RUMSEY, KY., June 29 .- We should lave written sooner but business revented.

Since our last letter to the KEN-UCKIAN we have been over a good portion of this county. We have ing again the cause and necessity of made a trip in a wagon from here through Hopkins and into Christian to-morrow. Capt. Ellis insisted from county as far as Kelly and return. the begining, when he had strong op- Crops generally speaking are good. position, that the centest should be Corn is flourishing, tobacco looks settled by a primary. He did this on fine and wheat is on a boom. We oure Democratic principles that every saw wheat yet too green to cut, at other places harvest was going on and every voter abundant opportuni- and yet at others it was over, while at one place we saw six big mules indrance. When by the "fortunes pulling at a separator which was threshing for all that was out. It is THE petitor he even then proved true to true the corn and tobacco near Madisonville do not look very well, owing, we suppose, to dry weather.
We traveled muddy roads till after we passed Pond River some three or four miles then the ground was dryer ages.

It is done of the Oldest and Most Popular of American Watering-Places, was opened for the Season JUNE 1. Elevation above tide water, 2,000 feet; surrounding mountains 3,500 feet Send for pamphlet describing hygenic advantages.

It is a suppose, to dry weather.

And one of the Oldest and Most Popular of American Watering-Places, was opened for the Season JUNE 1. Elevation above tide water, 2,000 feet; surrounding mountains 3,500 feet Send for pamphlet describing hygenic advantages. a primary and adhere to this custom We traveled muddy roads till after Thus the primary was ordered and four miles then the ground was dryer he entire expense of the election falls 'till we finally struck dusty roads. n Capt. Ellis. We can but admire Two or three miles south of Madisonhis firm adherence to principle in ville we came to the wet region this respect, for it shows that he is a again. Take it altogether we are man of convictions and not a mere having a fair season and crops are promising.

Capt. Ellis will henceforth wear the Mr. Henry Ballentine is having oubriquet of "Congressman," a title ground broken here for a half mil carrying with it responsibilities of a race track. So listen for fine trotters

Circuit Court is in session now at He is every inch the man to dis- Calhoon and the violators of the Procharge and carry the burden and the hibition law are catching fits. One honor. He has grit, git-up-and-git, M. D. who was indicted for giving 19 talent and culture, and he will strike false prescriptions, has been fined as

Till then ROVER.

Public Speaking.

The candidates for the offices of judge of the Common Pleas Court and Sheriff of Christian county will address their fellow citizens at the folowing times and places, vis:
_antrip's Spring Friday.
liser's Store Saturday.
McGehee's Store Wednesday. nbroke Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., except night speaking, which will take place promptly at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY.

BEVERLY, KY, July 2.-The crops town. Please try man; Republican, Harrison and Mor- are looking well. We shall make an us on these good two or three weeks of continued wet field: Equal Rights, Lockwood and We shall make an average crop of terpanes, Towels wheat. Threshing will be the order Napkins, Table of the day th's week. Five inde- Linens, Handker pendent rigs will start in this neighborhood, besides the company rigs. Every one in this neighborhood have sertion and stand secured sacks from Howell.

The tobacco crop is in excellent that ours are th condition. Several men around here have tobacco large enough to top ground, that measured sixteen inches across and 26 inches long. There are tive acres of it the same size, but this s too forward as it will not get the

Mrs. John Jones is better. Miss Fannie Wilson, of Howell, is

Missionary Meeting

The next meeting of the Sixth Circle will be held at Olivet, July 28 and 29, 1888. Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The following subjects will be discussed.

1. Consecration the great need of

this Age—J. T. Barrow.

2. What are the reasons why anti-mission churches decline?—J. D.

Clardy.

3. Are we responsible for the lim ited success of our missions? If so to what extend?—J. G. Kendall.

4. The duty of training our children for Christ.—N. T. Watson.

5. Proper Christian giving.-W.
B. Walker.

B. Walker.
6. The Bible a civilizing and elevating factor among the nations of the earth.—S. P. Forgy.
7. To select his own subject.—Calvin Metcalfe.

Calvin Metcalfe.

S. Sermon to young men.—J. T. Barrow.

The collecting committees are earnestly urged to be diligent and bring up the full quota of each church. Large delegations will be expected from the churches. This, the last meeting of the missionary year must be made the best of the year. be made the best of the year.

J. D. CLARDY, V. P.

STATEMENT

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. June 30, 1888.

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES:

W. L. TRICE, CASHIER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this Jul 2nd, 1888. IRA L. SMITH, Notary Public C. C

46TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Hopkinsville,

JUNE 30, 1888. RESOURCES:

Loan and Discounts	12,867 63 15,000 00 60,614 92	
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NOTARY PUBLIC C. C.

Greenbrier County, W. Va. THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL. TH

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ngs, Cheviots, Be Would call atter Tickings, Cottonion to our abse ade, Jeans, Ready lutely fast colo Made Shirts, black hose. Will great variety. efund money for Jeans Pants, a grades, Mole Skir very pair that stains the feet o Pants, best quali undergarment Nice quality an

very cheap. Our stock of hat VE annot be surpass Swiss Embroi ed by any house in ries, Hamburgs the city. All shapes and shades and oria Lawns cheaper than any Checked Muslins in the city. and all White We brag on our Goods for cheape stock of Shoes, and than you can be would be glad to them down i how them to yo

we can please you Our stock of Un derwear is con our stock of conn plete. Laundere an d Unlaundered Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, all latest make the bold asstyles. Handker chiefs, Suspenders Socks, Etc. ready to prove Our line of Neck

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Ties cannot be sur line of Grocerie rices than any

store and would be ders. Hoping our nember us and TO house in the city.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

We carry a nic

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friends will re

give us a call, an

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HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF

RING ---- CLOTHIN

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We also have an elegant line of Spring Hats in all Colors, that we invite the Young Men to inspect before buying. Our Line of Spring and Summer Furnishing Goods are now Complete. We respectfully invite one and all in to see us.

Don't Buy Second-Class Goods,

Don't Pay Two Prices For What You Buy, Don't Fail to See Our New Stock.

PYE & WALTON,

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When you are contemplating a purchase of anything in our line, no matter how small may be the amount involved.

By coming to look over our Large and Well Assorted Stock of all that is New and Seasonable,

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To buy of us after seeing the prices and Examining the Quality of our goods, you can't resist them. It is impossible to better elsewhere.

Can be found. We get the Choice of the Best Goods on the Market and the ready Command of Cash to purchase with enables me to buy at

Prices Wonderfully Low. Weare always ready to see you and show you our astonishing bargains of .

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Etc. RESPECTFULLY.

FURNITURE SLAUGHTER!

OUR HIGH PRICED COMPETITORS CRY

"We are so sorry that the New Furniture Store
Is drawing the trade away from our door.
We are growing tired Oh! 'tis hard to bear,
No more will our profits count up as fair.
We have grown tired of the New Store
Doing the business we did of yore;
What can we do? Oh! how we do weep, Put us to sleep children, put us to slee

OUR ANSWER 'You have been asking prices so rare,

We to our customers our profits share,
You have been rerping where other men sow,
They are now tired of your prices you know,
We have bought largely and bought so low,
That we give prices to all you should know,
We come to the front and soar like a lark,
We are doing business while other men spark. CLARK & CO On Ninth Street. 'Wall Street."

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEPART SOUTH—4:55 and 5:10 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—9:59 and ——A. M.; 10:07 P. M.
ARBIYE FROM SOUTH—9:52 A.M.; 8:45, 10:07 P.M.
ARBIYE FROM NORTH—4:55 A. M.; ——, 6:10 P. M.
W. W. Alexander Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky

POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th. Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 F. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 F. M.
"delivery, Sundays—3:46 to 4:15 F. M
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,

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Open & A. M. to 5 P. M.
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WESTERN UNION-Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera-tors. For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 9:00 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, 10:57 A. N.
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Arr. Louisville, 0. 7:37 F. M.; 7:47 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, 0. A. M.; 2:15 P. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points Kas

Ar. Memphis, 6599 v. M.; 9:00 A. M Arr. Vicksburg, 12:00 A. M.; 5:05 P. M Arr. New Orleans, 5:55 A. M.; 6:09 A. M No. 7 has Pullman Buffett Siceping Carst Connects for all points in Texas. Arizona an Latitorata. No. 1 has Combination Parlor, Re-thing Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memphis Cound trip tickets. Nortonville to Old Foin Comfort and return good until October 31st

SOCIALITIES.

of trip tickets. Nortonville to Old Poin ort and return good until October 3ls ugh Puilman Buffet Sleeping Cars fro ville to Old Poin

Judge Parker from Crofton, was in the city vesterday. Mrs. S. G. Buckner is visiting re-

latives in Henderson. F. C. Campbell, of Roaring Spring.

was in the city, Tuesday. Miss Daisy McComb, of Pembroke.

was in the city Wednesday. Henry Abernathy went to Louis-

vitte Wednesday, on business. Misses Effic and Allie Yost are vis

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Thompson.

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day in the city.

Mattie Johnson

P. Campbell.

the Revenue business.

Mrs. Alex Campbell.

the family of Jas. E. Jesup.

the Fourth in the city.

atives in Louisville, Wednesday.

lucrative position ..

Mrs. B. R. Stevens, of Eikton,

iting friends in St. Louis. Baylor Hickman, of St. Louis, is at

home on a visit to his parents. Mr. Will Hickman, of Rome, Ga., Slaughter Givens, of Madisonville, is at home, on a visit to his parents.

Quarles Mills left Sunday for Hot at this point Springs, for the benefit of his health. There have been three mad dogs Dr. M. W. Williams Is visiting his killed on the Cox Mill road this week, just yet. father who resides near Winchester.

near the city. Miss Julia Venable is visiting in

Gallatin, Tenn., and will spend severat Cerulean, Wednesday.

Haywood Richards has returned o have taken place on the night of home after an absence of several the 7th, has been declared off.

Tom Petree, with the firm of N Tobin & Co., has gone East on busi-

Mrs. B. A. Wormald, of New Orleans, is visiting friends and relatives Misses Lallye and Kate Wooldridge

and Col. Sharp are spending the week One of the wheels of the street Mrs. A. B. Fleming of Louisa Co.

Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs Geo. T. and work resumed.

visiting the family of Mr. W. L. Wednesday night. Chas. M. Lacy left Tuesday, for Dallas, Tex., where he has secured a

Henry R. Roper and wife sper Sunday in the city on a visit to Hen-

ed pretty generally all over this county struck by a stray. bullet. Mrs. J. Q McGehee and Miss Maggie and various knock downs and small-Dillard, of Montgomery, spent Mon- fry fights are being reported.

Misses Maggie and Florence Phillips, of Nashville, are visiting Miss the pic-nic and brandance which was much annoyed because of the failure part in the exercises, adding much to

Samuel J. Hodgson returned to Mr. G. M. Smith, who has for som Clarksville, yesterday, after spending

a two weeks' visit to friends and rel-Jno. W. Faxon and family, of

city, the guests of Dr. Wheeler and Miss Carrie Crenshaw, returned to

her home at Earlington, Tuesday, after tried Tuesday before the City Court tory of the county. Some farmers a short visit to the family of Mr. E. and fined one cent and the costs. Judge J. T. Savage spent Sunday wheat put on this market this season,

here with his family. He is now Wednesday. It was raised by Messrs. and was in good condition. Mrs. R. C. Roach and daughter,

Bobbie Watson, of Cadiz, are visiting largely attended and everything Tom C. Campbell returned to Kan- present having had a gay time.

sas, Wednesday, after a visit of several weeks to his parents. Mr. and

Mrs. M. S. Lynn, of Emporia, Kan., who is on a visit to relatives in the employ of Jno. R. Green & Co. city, is spending the week with Mrs.

Excursion to Chalybeate Springs and have reaped the reward bounti-There will be an excursion to Chalybeate Springs Sunday next. fully.

Train will leave for Springs at 1:30 p. m. Round trip only 25 cents. This place is fast becoming a popular resort, the water being very fine fancy trimmings, which total he paid and the surroundings cool and pleasant, and no doubt a large crowd will

avail themselves of the opportunity to take the trip Sunday.

V. C. Clark, her sister, at Crofton.

Wheat Threshing.

Yard at Wheeler's Warehouse,*

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Jas. Jesup is still very sick. The cry is not dust, but hot weath

now due. This city, like all others has it

loafers. Boales & Snoddy, plu tographers

have dissolved partners. p.-The local freights on the L & N. did not run on the 4th.

There is no improvement in Capt Abernathy's condition.

bout evenly discussed now.

First-class easy running rockaway for sale cheap at C. W. Ducker's.* Mrs. Maria Dunkerson is still Johnny Bullard has secured a position with J. B. Galbreath.

The Crescent Milling Company declared a divident of 6% on the 1st

The candidates speak at Lantrip's morrow. Forbes & Bro. sold this week the

largest thresher ever used in this

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Page died yesterday morn-

We are sorry to learn of the serious liness of Miss Lizzie Bell, of Bell,

hunting one day last week, lost a fine gold watch.

cluding July 6.

A special bargain in a bran new no top buggy can be had by applying to C. W. Ducker.*

has been appointed baggage master

Capt. C. T. Allen, of Princeton, and

The Republican jubilee which was

Prof. Hitchcock, of Monona, Iowa, will have the supervision of the Elkton public schools next scholastic

Hon. Jas. T. Barbee, state Prohib

The small boys made the city hid-

Mr. J. D. Shaw, of Fairview, has

reported as being a grand success.

time filled the position as baggage master at this point, has been ap-Mrs. J. F. Hawley returned from pointed ticket agent at Princeton, Ky.

day School address at Little Hope escape. The theft was not detected church, near Clarksville, last Satur. for some time after it was committed. Clarksville, spent the Fourth in the day.

F. L. Ellis & Co. received the first stationed at Memphis Junction, in Meacham & Shipp and graded No. 2, gregate in the vicinity of the depot

The grand masquerade ball given Miss Mary, of Clarksville, and Miss at Earlington, Wednesday night, was hood. passed off pleasantly, all of those

> Bascom Gill has secured a position His home is in West Louisville. with the McCormick factory at Chicago, and left last week to take the situation. He has recently been in the

W. B. & C. T. Mason sold nineteen threshers this season, besides an engine or two and a number of mowers. They advertised extensively

Owen Sullivan was before the City Court yesterday, charged with drunkenness. He was fined \$5 and promptly and went on his way re-

There is nothing new in railroad matters just now. A number of our citizens met Monday night for the The sad news of the death of M Coupons on all Bonds for July are agreed upon as the amount to be giv- was caused from inflammatory rheu-

ter is settled. In this issue appears an advertisecounty, W. Va. This is given up to in the mountains and is justly termed any information regarding rates, &c ,

ball ever given at Dawson and every companing them to their last resting effort will be made to make it a sig- place. Bud Golay, Deputy Sheriff, went nal successand under the management to Ifamby's to-day on important busi- of such men as Messrs. Holeman & Pritchett, nothing but success could be expected.

The telephones-bells and all-have at last come, and Penny Turner is now happy. The instruments will be in position in a few days. placed Penny deserves more than passing praise for the energy displayed by with a complication of diseases, which Tickets soid for the Fourth of July him in inaugurating a telephone excursions will be good to and insystem in the city. Already there are about forty subscribers for a start Dr. A. P. Campbell, while out and no doubt many others will fail in line to the tune of "Hello Mr. Hello yourself!

Taking the statements of farmers as a basis the wheat crop of the present season will be the largest grown in this county for several years. The been a member of the Baptist church corn is in very fine condition and gives promise of an abundant yield. With fruit plentiful, as the prospects bid, there is no danger of starving

The Cerulean barbecue, we learn was a very pleasant affair. Good or-Hon. Jas. B. Garnett made speeches der prevailed throughout the day and while the crowd was not so large as on former occasions everyone seemed to enjoy him or her self, and there were "just enough to have a good time."

Monday, did not die and is considered colored preacher who did the shoot- W. A. Wilgus. tion organizer, is down on the bills ing is out on a small bond, and the for an address in this city on the 20th matter will likely end where it now

The colored people "excurted" to sprinkler was crushed Wednesday, Earlington Wednesday, and celebrat- ladies of the Charity Association was but was replaced at once by another ed the Fourth in good style. Dancing and merry making was the order in the Cincinnat babecue which is eous with their cries, and pistol, firc-cracker and Roman candle shooting, casions, and on these festive oc-which is appreciation of the noble object for which it was given. The musical

streets in the southern part of the ordinary applause. The programme purchased property in the city and city at night is again becoming com- was carried out to the letter and will shortly move his family here, mon and unless it is broken up it will want of space prevents our giving consent and all unsettled business is soon be dangerous to pass up South it fully The glorious Fourth was celebrat- main after dark for fear of being those taking part. All participating

There are several mud holes or

Some sneak thief entered Buckner Leavell's drug store, Monday, while he was out and Dr. Armistead, in the rear room, and secured about \$5 from Prof. J. W. Rust delivered a Sun- the cash drawer and made good his

The prospects are now that there a success. John Hendrick, who struck Tom will be a large crop of melons Boyd in front of the court house, raised in Christian county this sea-Monday, after the speaking, was son than was ever raised in the hishave planted as many as ten acres in the various melons.

Complaint is again made that a gang of colored people nightly conon Ninth street, and make themselves generally obnoxious to persons passing and those living in the neighbor-

Joe Lyddane, a lunatic, was brought from Owensboro to this city, Monday, and placed in the Asylum-

The Child's Bible

ren in the study of Holy Writ." Miss Maria Sheegog, a very old lady, who has been a resident of Hopkinsville for many years, died Tueskinsville for many years, died TuesWitt and Dr. T. F. Martin, of NashWitt and Dr. T. F. Martin, of Nashhad made necessary repairs. kinsville for many years, died Tues- Church, Clarksville, Tenn., Dr. De the railroad fills and in a few hours day night and her remains were in- Witt and Dr. T. F. Martin, of Nash- had made necessary repairs. Eureka Coal No. 9 Vein, is the richest in Carbon and makes a hotter fire than any coal in the market. Engineers prefer it. We furnish hands to load wagons from the country.

J. F. GORDON & Co.

Yard at Wheeler's Warehouse.*

Witt and Dr. T. F. Martin, of Nash-wille, have bought the book and speak of it in terms of the highest held at the Episcopal church. Cork, have been aroused upon that the engineers prefer it. We furnish hands to load wagons from the country.

J. F. GORDON & Co.

Yard at Wheeler's Warehouse.*

That dressmakers in the south are not up to the standard it should be or the speak of it in terms of the highest held at the Episcopal church. Cork, have the opportunity. If the agent has not found you please call on her at Mrs. Joe Gant's, on 7th St., any eve. or night this week.

M. Frankel Dead.

purpose of discussing the situation of Frankel was received in this city Hopkinsville relative to the O. V. Tuesday morning. His death occurrailroad. An additional \$25,000 was red in Cincinnati Monday night, and them as an extra inducement and the matism. He had only been sick a officials of the road will be conferred few days and not until Monday mornwith at an early day about the mating did his friends and relatives ter. In the mean time all other realize that death was so near at companies, with their propositions, hand, when they telegraphed his sons will stand aside until this O. V. mat here to come at once that he was very sick. They immediately left for to 9 00. his bedside but reached there after ment of the celebrated White Sul- death had claimed its victim. When phur Springs, situated in Greenbrier his death was announced upon the streets here it cast a gloom over the be the most pleasant place to be found entire business circle as Mr. Frankel had been identified with the business the "Queen of Greenbrier." The interests of the city for many years. nati, his business interests still being our market for dark tobacco The opening ball at Dawson comes here, and was making preparations off to-night, given by the Arcadia to return to this city this week, to to 3 50. Company in their spacious ball room. spend several months, when he was spring, to-day, and at Hiser's topresent, quite a number having alpresent, quite a number having alpresent, quite a number having alpresent the formula several months, when the several months, which is a several months, and the several months are several months, and the several months are several months, and the several months are several months. present, quite a number having al- in the Jewish Cemetery in Cincinready gone over and others will yet nati, Wednesday afternoon, a large to 9 50. go. This promises to be the grandest concourse of friends and relatives ac-

Death of Mr Chas. W. Radford Mr. Charles W. Radford who has been very sick and almost helpless for injuries received in a wreck while for many months, died at his resi- in the employ of the L. & N. railroad dence on South Virginia Street, at company. He sued for \$20,000. 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, aged seventy-six years. For several years SPECIAL LOCALS he has been a great sufferer, suffering he bore with christian fortitude until death relieved him of his fetters. Mr. Radford was a man who had many friends and no enemies and had been a resident of the county for years Funeral services were held at his res- bringing the money. idence Thursday after which his re mains were conveyed to the City Cemetery for interment. He had long

and died as he had lived, a christian

The 7th of August is the date decided upon to run the excursion to Old Point Comfort, and a special the best Boot or Shoe in the cotrain over the C. & O. will connect and cheaper. Fits guaranteed. at Nortonsville on that date with the L. & N. train which passes here at 10:05 a. m., going north. A large number have already signified their intention of going on the excursion The colored man thought to have and if there are others who wish to been fatally shot at Earlington last go they should leave their names at the South Kentuckian office, or for out of danger by his physicians. The further particulars call on or address

The Concert a Success.

The entertainment given at the Opera House, Tuesday night, by the a successful affair in all respects. A very large crowd turned out to witof the day, and for dinner they took ness the entertainment, showing their features of the evening deserve espec-The practice of shooting upon the ial mention and elicited more than acquitted themselves handsomely proving to the large audience assem Fourteenth street, between Main and bled that each one had thoroughly BEAUTY OF FORM IN OUTLINE A large crowd went down to Railroad, which need filling badly, mastered his or her part. Mr. Sam-Crofton, on the Fourth, and attended and the citizens in that vicinity are uel J. Hodgson, of Clarksville, took of the city to do its duty in the prem- the success of the evening's entertainment, as also did Miss Myers, of Louisville. The society farce, "Mouse Trap," was played concluding the programme when the audience adjourned to the Gish building to partake of the elegant refreshments spread. Only a small entrance fee

Heavy Rain Fall.

About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning there was the heaviest rain fall in the south part of the county, near Rich Station, on the I. A. & T. rail- how to wear it is also true. read, that was every known to fall in that section. It rained in torrents for two hours, washing fences, culverts, &c., away, and doing great verts, &c., away, away, and doing great verts, &c., away, away, and doing great verts, &c., away, damage to other property. The scope of country suffering most was that lying along the railroad between Newstead and Durham, and there were several very bad wash outs on ness in proportion of one part to another, an ease of fit and gracefulness ville. It is one of the few books that more than satisfies the family, and is increasingly valued the longer it is used.

Dr. C. H. Strickland, of the lat and tobacco badly damaged: Clint country realizing these facts have Dr. C. H. Strickland, of the 1st and tobacco badly damaged; Clint Baptist church of Nashville, says: Cayce, crop of wheat and tobacco "After looking through "The Child's badly damaged. Roads were washed Bible, it affords me sincere pleasure out and torn to pieces and things to recommend it to old and young. presented a frightful appearance af-Parents will find it of peculiar and ter the water spout had spent its rare service in interesting their child- force. The cloud was dark and angry but there was a noticeable ab-Rev. Arthur M. Growden, of the sence of lightning, which usually ac-

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Hambery & Shryer of 8 Hhds as follows: 8 Hhds. Common to Meadium lead

Sales by Wheeler Mills & Co., o 3 Hhds. tobacco as follows; 7 Hhds Meadium to Common leas 6 Hhds. Lugs \$5 90 to 2 76. Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., of 21

Hhds, as follows: 14 Hhds. Medium to Good leaf \$5 50 7 Hhds. Lugs 3 00 to 5 50. Market Steady. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1,990 hhds. with receipts for the same period of 1,317 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 44,453 the "Queen of Greenbrier." The water this season was never better and under the management of Mr. B. F. Eakle, this popular resort promises to excel all previous seasons. For any information regarding rates, &c., a letter to Mr. Eakle will promptly interests of the city for many years. He was a stock-holder in many of the leading enterprises of the city and was a progressive and energetic business to excel all previous seasons. For any information regarding rates, &c., a letter to Mr. Eakle will promptly ly taken up his residence in Cincin- following quotations fairly represent

Trash, from \$1 00 to 2 00. Common to medium lugs from \$2 00 Dark rich lugs extra quality from

Good leaf extra length, from \$7 50 Medium to good leaf from \$8 00 to

Dark wrappery leaf from \$9 00 to . GLOVER & DURRETT. J. S. Perry was awarded \$7,500 by a jury at Montgomery, Ala . Monday

Take Notice! The Metcalfe Manufacturing Co. have adopted the cash system, no ex-ception to this rule. No matter who on are you will save us the trouble of refusing you time by sending or

Respectfully, METCALFE MFG. CO.

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Before selling your wheat, see us at our office at M. H. Nelson & Co.'s Excursion to Old Point and Other Warehouse.
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That Pat McMannon can get up and examine my work. Repairing done neatly at low figures. Ninth St., near Depot.

Peacock Coal.

Buy your coal of Anderson Bros. Best and cheapest in the market.

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berry as an Independent Republican Candi date for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re publican party, at the polls the First Monda; in August. We are authorized to announce Georg Bradley as a Candidate for the Office of stable in the Hopkinsville District. Ele-lst Monday in August.

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Monthly Crop Report.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, '88

The reports of 80 counties have been received, embracing every agriculture section of State. The reports date from the 16th to the 28th of June, and average about the 23th. At the time many of them were made up some parts of the State were suffering from a drouth of about six weeks duration, and embraced a very critical period of the growth of many of our crops. The spring being late and remarkably cool, with a droutl added was well enough for wheat, but was well night ruinous to the grasses, clover and garden products. But in the meantime, farmers were culuvating the soil; and when the bless ed rains came the ground stired, the crops were clean, and are now rapid-ly growing out of their stunted state. With an average, season from now on they will approximate a good avcrage except as to grasses and clover which had been partially killed by drouth last summer and this spring. The wheat, in many sections, was

thin on the ground, caused by the freezes of last winter, but the yield is a good one, with a full, plump berry, and very little complaint of cheat, just or smut. The corn crop is now verp promis

ing, having a good stalk and a fine dark green color.

The tobacco crop has been the sub-

ject of much comment and a variety The tobacco section lying generally

west of the L. & N. Railroad has been much more scasonable, epsecially in the southwestern part of the State, than the section lying generally east of that line of road. In the Western Division but little complaint was made as to plants, and the crop is reported an average, with a good stand, and in good condition. In the central and eas ern parts of the State they had great complaint of the scar-city of plants, and were generally subjected to the drouth, and, at the time the rain began, had about per cent. of an average on the hill. The increase in acreage and condition since the rain will be considerable. The increase in acreage will depend more on the ability to get plants than anything es.

The fruit crop is a large one.
The condition of live stock has been impaired by scarcity of food.
All things taken together, the far-

mer has cause of congratulation. The reports in reference to com-mercial fertilizers are decidedly conting. In some counties they are popular and their use increasing, while in others, just the reverse is the fact. Their use in the culture of wheat seems to return better reagree that the fertilizing material should be thoroughly incorporated wity the soil before seeding or state this Scottish Rite Cathedral at Clark

We call attention to the results of schedule 3, giving comparative acreage of tobacco, corn and wheat. Any discrepancy occurring in the in-creased acreage on tobacco, wheat and corn, and the size of the crop on a general average, may be accounted for on the ground of a larger number of reports for schedule 3 being sent from sections more favored with good inquiry to a large number of farmers sections to schedule 3 give the comparative acreage in tobacco, wheat and corn as follows:

TOBACCO. Number of acres planted by 541 farmers in 1886, 5.251; in 1887; 3,327; in 1888, 5,633.

WHEAT. Number of acres sowed by 554 farmers in 1887, 16,059; in 1888, 17,-

CORN.

AVERAGE AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AND flooring. Light is admitted through AVERAGE SIZE OF CROPS.

Horses, 96; mules, 91; cattle, 98 hogs, 85; sheep, 80; poultry, 99; bees, 80; corn, 99; wheat, 88; rye, 82; bar-ley, 79; oats, 90; sorghum, 100; hemp, P8; flax, 96; clover, 74; grass, 90; to-bacco, 90; potatoes, 90; apples, 100; peaches, 100; pears, 100; grapes, 100; berries, 100; garden products, 100; dain products, 100; dairy products, 98.

PRESENT CONDITION. Horses, 99; mules, 90; cattle, 92; hogs, 94: sheep, 100; poultry, 101; hees, 105; corn, 95; wheat, 88; rye, 88; barley, 86; oats, 75; sorghum, 90; hemp, 96; flax, 76; clover, 65; grass, 70; tobacco, 80; potatoes, 82; apples, 90; peaches, 105; pears, 85; grapes, 95; berries, 100; garden products, 95;

dairy products, 93. Respectfully, Chas. Y. Wilson,

Commissioner of Agriculture. Short, spicy, pithy letters are arpreciated by both the Kentuckian all culminating in religion and the de-and its many readers, and we would vine principle of faith. The galleries be pleased to hear from the various are co sections of this and adjoining counties

as often as news presents itself. Evansvitte has voted \$30,000 to secure the L. & N. railroad shops at and lower, surmounted by mosque-like that place.

Renews Her Youth

Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kikney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1 at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy

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Exposition. The importance of Masonry the world is recognized by the Commisthis temple at this time will be a room, luxurious parlors, commodious banquet halls and its various sacred chambers, is unexcelled throughout the world. And if the inner precincts, from

This remarkable edifice is situated upon Broadway, between Fourth and seasons. I have sent out letters of Fifth streets and was formerly occupied by the First Presbyterian Society, as and the answers received from all their church building. It was purchased of that society some three or more years ago, and its interior refitted and embel-lished in the most sumptuous manner. The exterior is of stone, the claustral architecture is maintained, with minar ets and spire, and over the central doors in gilt romaic letters, arched, one reads

SCOTTISH RITE, A : A. CATHEDRAL. To the right of the church, facing the street, has been constructed a wing, which extends the whole length of the building, and serves as the main en-trance and corridor; over this like the Number of acres planted by 554 historic injunction, "know thyself" over farmers in 1886, 19,592; in 1888, 21;-Following is the general State average of crops, live stock, etc. Schedule one will appear in the an-nual report:

Oracle, is written in no uncertain sentiment: "Procul, O Procul Este, Profant."

But let us enter. The door opens into a nual report: long corridor, with brightly frescoed walls and ceilings and handsome tile richly stained cathedral glass windows eaching from the ceiling to the wain This corridor connects with he audience hall by four double doors. There is also a main exit from the hall through the large front doors.

The great audience hall, under the sombrous light that penetrates the stained glass windows, like dim shadows through banks of dense tinted fog, is a Paris. These represent a value of over marvelous study in interior art decora-tion. Walking over the rich dark crimson moquette carpet, the impression of reverence and awe siezes upon one as he gazes up and around; the hall, the galeries, the organ in the loft and the stage, gorgeous in its decorations, and complete in all its appoints, make up a rare synthesis of those imposing sentiments holiness, melody and histrionism. The ceiling is a prime specimen of fresco art; there are four groups of allegorical characters in the different corners, and one elegantly wrought center piece. These

representing the arts and the sciences. are commodious, extending around three sides to the stage, and have been highly decorated in tints and gilt by the fresco-ist. The stage is one of the main fea-

tures of the Temple. Upon either side are two tiers of privates boxes, upper

gilded double-headed eagles, with exmiments are sufficient to represent any land, sea, palace, temple or site which may be required in the varied ceremonies of masonry. And the elaboration of these scenes, the scenic artist has made no unworthy effort.

The advantage, therefore, which this hall possesses for the observances of the several rites of the order can be under-stood by the initiated; and both in respect to convenience and economy of space and time, it will be allowed that better facilities could be discovered. In the rear of the hall and tranversely across the cathedral is another corridor leading to the parlors, the costume room and the armoury and also to the large banquet hall. Below these are the kitchen, the engine and bofler rooms, all

Mason will find here hospitality, as well as a fraternal greeting, when,
"From the four corners of the earth they come to kiss the shrine !"

AN ORIENTAL EXHIBIT.

Persian Rugs, Swords of Damascus, the Draperies of the Dark-Eyed Haiders. The knowledge to be gained by the visitors to the coming Centennial is far more potent in its diversity and character than can be decided by cursory note. It would require whole tomes to tell of the wonderful things to be seen there. The whole world, it may be said, has not been slow to bring its manifold tribute. The scientist, no less than the artist, or mechanic, may stand amazed before the cosmic vision. The witnesses to the result of this scheme, so mighty that it appals the ordinary brain, are the real beneficiaries of its greatness. Men may dream for years of being able, at some period of their lives, to traverse the haunts of youth, and of gathering treasures and knowledge at the ancient shrines, yet can fail, perhaps, to recognize the value of the privileges thus afforded them by this enterprise. Whereever float the banners of civilization there is cognizance of this exhibit, and thousand two hundred feet, and requir-ing nearly four thousand globes. The gas illumination of the Park building is effected with double lines of burners on each side, connected with four large the workers in brass and iron, as well as f stone, bronze and wood, will hie them there with specimens of their genius to the end that their fame may be known throughout the earth, and yield

future harvests. Yesterday I saw a dark-eyed, tawny citizen of Damascus, who is here for the purpose of erecting a booth in the deartment of arts for his textures, the like of which was never before the New Orleans Fair shown in America. The boastful words of Naaman, the Leper, "Are not the waters of Abana and Pharphar better than all the waters of Israel?" may find their rival in the assurance of this sombre-eyed Turk (whose name is Fares H. Ferzam, Zonnk Mekatl, and home Lebanon, in Syrnia, from whence the cedars of "The Temple" were brought as precious woods,) that he has textiles more than seven hundred ears old, some of which he showed us, alued at something over two thousan dollars in our money, the colors of which are as glaring as though yesterday dried from the dip. Perhaps once only in a lifetime will opportunity be given for a sight of these well-nigh priceless things. Nothing more than these, said the New Orleans Picayune, attracted the attention of the curio-lovers at their exhibit. The colors are fadeless, every ounce of silk being washed, boiled and otherwise tested, till the impossibility of change is made a fact. He will weave the gold foil filament and the wonderful-hued threads into cloths before our eyes, on a oom that has been the property of his family for centuries, as well as the method of work, materials and secret dyes. A genuine Cachemire shawl is among his precious stores, and embroideries on crape, with the thread so fine it seems like a phantom, and colors so rare and its direct bearing on the progress of they might have been resurrected from the the world is recognized by the Commissioners, and "Masonic Day" will be one of the great events of the hundred days. And to the elect a pilgrimage to this temple at this time will be a into song and story, and Damaskeening models—the art of incrusting wires of models—the art of incrusting wires of silver and gold on the surface of iron, steel or bronze. When Nez, the son of Aram, who, according to Josephus, founded Damascus, little, indeed, did he dream of its checkered history, or of the time when a bit of carving, mosaic or textile from its looms would be held as among the choicest treasures of the art world.

A FEW ADVANCE NOTES

Concerning the Art Exhibition at the Cincinnati Centennial. Only a few daubs of paint and a few quare inches of canvas, and yet is worth a prince's ransom. That I the case with many an art work which vill be on view at the Centennial Exposition held in Cincinnati. Why one paint ng should be of more value than an of the same superficial area dependsand the word should be in capitals, for the relation of the daubs of paint to the anvas varies with the genius of the one mbines them.

Art Hall has now upon its walls a loan Illection of one hundred and twentyfive master-works, valued at \$1,000,000. These splendid paintings have been kindly loaned by Mrs. A. A. Thomas, Messrs, George I. Seney, Calvin S. Brice of New York City; Governor R. A. Alger, of Detroit, Mich.; James J. Hill, Robert Mannheimier, of St. Paul, Minn. George M. Pullman, Charles Hutchin-son, H. C. Wicker, of Chicago; Charles Kellogg, William Hooper, Alex. McDon ald, C. C. Waite, George McLaughlin, David Gibson, Charles Fleischmann, Charles Hofer, H. C. Ezekiel, H. Stern, of Cincinnati while the State of Kentucky is represented by a splendid full-length, life-size portrait of General Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe.

Besides this wonderful loan collection

there is a strong American exhibit of about seventy-five very beautiful works, representing the leading American art-\$200,000.

Among the great works of masters stands "The Last Hours of Mozart," by Munkacsy—the property of Governor R. A. Alger, of Detroit. This great and well-known canvas, fifteen feet in length, is by artists and critics pronounced the chefe d'œvre of the great Hungarian painter.

Another magnificent canvas is that by Benjamin Constant, twenty-three feet in length and fourteen feet high, represent-ing the Emperor Justinian and his cabinet. It has been kindly loaned by Robert Mannheimer, of Mannheimer Bros., of St. Paul, Minn.

ARTIFICIAL DAYLIGHT.

Sol Outdone-the Ways and Means for Making Perpetual Day on an Industrial Scale.

The gas illumination surrounding the buildings of the Centennial Exposition in Cincianati is much more elaborate in deroofs, as the summits of which are two sign and brilliant in effect than anything ever before attempted in this coun-

tended pinions. The set and shifting try. The illumination is not consceneries provided with all the accom- fined to the buildings, but extends over the approaches. Magnificent double arches decorate the intersec "canopy" tions of Plum and Twelfth, Elm and Twelfth and Race and Twelfth. These arches springing from the corners of the block, meet in the center and are finished with gorgeous "tree" clusters, produc ing with their gas-jets, which number nearly two thousand, an effect comparable only to a pyrotechnic display. Running from these arches along the streets through which the Exposition buildings are approached are straight runs on both sides of the street, with arches over the roadway at intervals. The "straight runs" alone require over ten thous globes. At the north end of the buildings on Race street is situated another magnificent double arch, and Thirteenth street is spanned by one which rivals in street is spanned by one which rivals magnificent double arch, and Thirteenth and mysterious chambers which it is for bidden to visit and much more so to describe. The pilgrims however to this are "straight runs" on both sides of the magnificent temple, who come with the open sesame of the free and accepted various designs, whose beauty is enhanced by colored globes, about three thousand five hundred in number. At Elm and Fourteenth streets is another beautiful arch, with upper member out lined in white and the lower in blue globes; the cross-bar uprights and trees are covered with globes of various col ors, the whole being surmounted by "Cincinnati" in brilliant jet lights.

This arch is connected with the bridge, which forms the main artery joining the Park building and the magnificent brick permanent ones, and which spans Elm street, by continuous lines of straight runs and smaller arches on each side of the street, with seventy-four ornamental "trees" at regular intervals; four thousand globes are required for this portion alone. Twenty thousand globes are used in the street illumination proper, while the number of feet of gas-pip reaches a fabulous figure. The bridg itself is beautifully decorated, and pre sents at night an imposing appearan from either side. Arches are thrown over the three entrances to the build ings, as also the south end of the canal building, whose interior is illuminated by double lines of tip burners covered

> arches adjoining the fountain in the cen ter of the building. This portion also requires about six thousand glebes. In whole plant over forty sand jets are employed, which will con-sume about two hundred thousand cubic feet of gas per night; or, to express it is a more familiar term, fifteen bundred thousand gallons. In addition to the artificial daylight insured by this immense plant, vast numbers of electric lights are operated,

with cup globes, these lines extending on both sides with a straight run of three

to study. What Charley Needed

and the appearance of the neighborhood of the Exposition at night is one which the managers of fairyland will do well

Pa did you hear Charley serenading me last night?" said Mabel at breakfast.

"Humph. I should say so," was the shortly-spoken response.
"Doesn't he sing perfectly lovely?"

The old gentleman didn't say any thing but jabbed his fork feroclously into a piece of steak. "I never heard any thing like Charley's singing," she went on, "it is as sweet as a bird's."
"Yes," said her father, "Tve

thought when I heard Charley sing that the one thing he needed was feathers. And with a bucket of tar and a pillow I think I could give him a pretty good outfit." - Merchant

She Couldn't Evade Him.

A sheriff was searching a house, where it was supposed that a thief had concealed a valuable harness. he peered into a dark closet the wife of the thief remarked: "That closet, sir, contains absolutely nothing ex-

cept my own wearing apparel!"
"Then, what's this?" exclaimed the sheriff, clutching at the stolen prop-"My wife don't wear any such erty. tremendous lookin' riggin' as this?"-Detroit Free Press.

THE MARKETS.

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71% cents. Eggs-10 cents.
Poultry-Hens, \$5 00 to 2.50, Chlckens, small \$1.50 to 1.75, large \$2 to 2.25.
Bacon-Country Hams, 13 to 14 cts; Should-

ers, 8 to 9; Sides, 12; Sugar cured hams 13 to 14.
Dried Beef, 15 cents.
Lard—Choice leaf, 9 to 10 cts. Sugars-Granulated, 71/2 to 81/4 cts. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

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" " 1th can \$1.20.
Beef—2th cans 20 to 25 cts.
Miscellanies Supplies.

Flour-Patent, \$5.00, Standard \$4.50. Molasses and Syrups-35 to 60 cents. Nuts-20 cents. Oils-20 cents. Wool-80 "
Feathers 40 cents Seed-Clover, \$4.50

Nails-\$2.75.

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LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

PLOUR, MEAL AND MILLSTUFF. FLOUE—Round lots sell as follows: Choic patents, \$5 0005.50; plain patents, \$4,7505.60; c; \$4,555.00. \$8,8064; c; stra family, \$3,5005.75; buckwheat \$8,2506.50 or Eastern; \$5,5005.75 or Western Cornigate Holted, \$1,30 \(\frac{1}{6}\) 100 lb; kiln-dried \$6.00. MILL FEED—We quote on arrival; Bran, \$20 shorts, \$21; shipstuffs, \$22.

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CORN—No. 2 mixed, to arrive, 57c; white, 50c; car corn, (6) 57c.

OATS—No. 2 mixed oats, 36/4c; No. 2 white

393.

HYE-No. 2 rye, 7lc.

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ch oulders. 5/4c.

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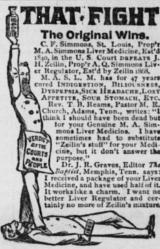
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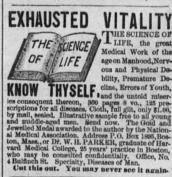
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